

Trustees Grant Rent Boost

Western Washington COLLEGIAN

Summer Quarter Fees Have Small Increase

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Western's board of trustees met last week and decided two things which are of vital interest to a

number of students. It was decided that the rent of the veterans' housing units should be raised. It was also decided that the fees for summer quarter should be raised.

Rents for the housing units have received a blanket \$5 raise. Dr. W. W. Haggard, president, stated that the raise was necessary because the rent has not been upped since the buildings were erected in 1946. The cost of upkeep has increased with the increased cost of living. There are many more expenditures on the buildings now than when they were new. The increased intake will build up a fund for further repair and expansion.

Until recent years the housing units have belonged to the veteran's administration. Now the units belong to the college. They are under college policy and all changes in the rents are made by the college board of trustees. The VA no longer has any interest in the veteran's housing. It should be brought out that veterans have first chance at the houses. If veterans do not fill the housing units, other married students may occupy the apartments.

Summer quarter fees was the other item discussed at the board of trustees meeting. It was decided to raise summer quarter fees from \$22 to \$24 for half of the quarter and from \$28 to \$32 for the whole quarter. Special student rates will be raised from \$5 to \$10 for either summer term. The increase was necessary to take care of increased expenses.



STUDENTS FROLIC—Western students frolic as winter snows turn the Vikings campus into a white wonderland. Sleds used many means of transportation. Linoleum, dish pans, ladders, plywood, homemade sleds, and cafeteria trays afforded students with means of locomotion. On the sled going down the hill are: Willis Ball, Bob White, Valorie Solie, Charlotte Rolie, and John Crooks.

Legislative Committee To Discuss Budget

Washington state's legislative budget committee will meet with the Western board of trustees and certain members of Western's teaching staff February 4. The meeting will be held in the club room of Edens hall. General problems of the college will be discussed.

Western is the second school on the budget committee's tour of state supported schools. The committee comes directly from the University of Washington where conditions there were discussed. At the meetings will be the three trustees, certain legislators in the area, and certain members of Western's faculty.

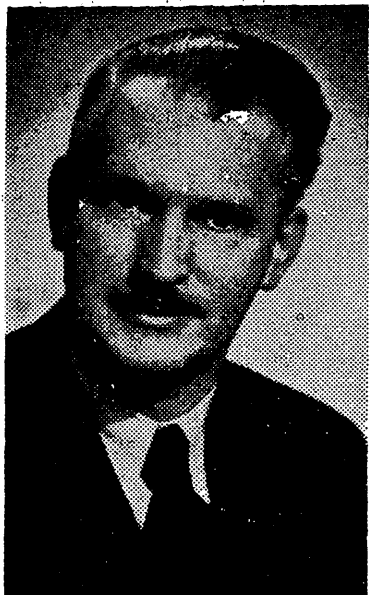
Washington's legislative budget committee is made up of several distinguished men in Washington politics. Senators Carlton I. Sears, chairman, Edward F. Riley, secretary, and John Happy comprise the senate's representatives on the committee. The representatives include Tom Montgomery, vice chairman, August P. Mardesich, Marshall A. Neill, and Ole H. Olson. Paul W. Elis is the legislative auditor for the committee.

The budget committee believes these meetings with the five state supported institutions will serve several purposes. They hope to encourage a continuation and expansion of cooperation among the five schools. They also wish to obtain standards for judging appropriation requests and to determine the amount of undesirable duplication existing among the five institutions. A fifth point was the allocation of a minimum of staff time to several things that will be discussed. Dr. Haggard has indicated sev-

(Continued on Page 3)

Peters to Speak To Audience On Germany

By KATHY TROUTNER
Tuesday morning, February 2. Dr. H. Frederick Peters will address students of Western Washington College and visitors to the Artist and Lecture series. Dr. Peters, founder and for three years director of the Institute for American Studies at the University of Munich, will speak



DR. H. FREDERICK PETERS
to his audience on "The Impact of America on Germany."

Peters, a graduate of the University of Munich, has kept in close contact with German thought on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He

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GRAD APPLICATIONS DUE
Donald A. Ferris, registrar, states all students planning to graduate this quarter should file an application for graduation immediately. Forms are available in room 109, Mr. Ferris' office.

Positions Now Open For BOC, Prexy, VP

Anyone wishing to run for Board of Control president, vice president, or representative should file for office immediately. The deadline is Friday, February 5. The elections will be held this quarter with the terms of the representatives beginning spring quarter and the officers' positions beginning in the fall. However, the new president and vice president will serve as ex-officio members of the BOC, beginning this spring.

The students running for positions of president and vice president must meet several requirements. They must have been resident students at Western for at least five quarters, and carry a minimum scholastic load of 12 credit hours. Their cumulative grade point average must be 2.3 or better. The same rule applies to representatives with one major exception. The prospective candidate must have completed at least two quarters of resident work at WWC.

All but six candidates seeking the two representative positions will be eliminated in the primary election, which will be held the seventh week of this quarter. In the final election which will be held two weeks later, four of the six remaining candidates will be eliminated. All but three candidates apiece for the positions of president and vice

president will be eliminated in the primary. The people who are elected to the offices will serve on the BOC four quarters. Terms for representatives will begin spring quarter 1954 and end winter quarter 1955. Active terms of the president and vice president begin fall quarter 1954 and end summer quarter 1955.

Midterm Exams Slated Next Week

The week of Monday, February 1, is mid-term examination week, according to the registrar's office. Exams will not be given in all classes, however. The decision of whether or not to give a test is up to each faculty member.

Mid-term deficiency slips will be mailed about February 12, according to Registrar Donald A. Ferris. The slips will be mailed directly to students over 21, but deficiency reports for students under 21 will be sent to the minor's parents.

Deficiency slips are given to students who are doing "D" or "F" work in a subject at mid-quarter. They are merely warnings and do not go down on the permanent record sheet. Students receiving deficiency reports in a subject are invited to confer with the instructor of the course.

Dateline . . .

Friday, January 29—WSSF assembly, sponsored by USCF, 10 a. m. Basketball game, Western vs. EWC, there. Edens hall rec-hour, evening.

Saturday, January 30—"W" club smoker, gym, evening. Valkyrie club party, evening. Game, Western vs. Whitworth, there.

Monday, February 1—Mid-term exam week begins. WSSF drive, sponsored by USCF, begins. Material for Winter edition of "The Writer," due.

Tuesday, February 2—Dr. Frederick Peters will address 10 a. m. assembly on world affairs. Faculty meeting at 4 p. m. in the Campus school auditorium.

Thursday, February 4—CCF meeting, 12:20 p. m., Room 101, Auditorium—Music building. Shakespearean play, evening, directed by Laurence W. Brewster, speech.

Friday, February 5—Class meetings, 10 a. m. Basketball game, here, Western vs. Seattle Pacific, followed by WRA carnival.

Serious Thoughts To Be Order of Week

Serious thoughts should be the order of the coming week. Two important events taking place next week prompt this statement: 1) mid-quarter exams, and 2) filing for Winter quarter elections.

All students who have been in college for a full quarter can testify to the importance of the former, but too few, seemingly, realize the importance of the latter.

During Winter quarter, the students choose their president and vice-president for the coming year, as well as two BOC members.

The five school days of next week is the filing period. During that time it is up to the students to see that their candidate files.

There are many students on campus who are qualified for, and capable of doing, a good job in the high offices of Western's student government. The presidential and vice-presidential race need not, and should not be a two man race.

The Board of Control administers approximately \$50,000 of student monies. One of the basic jobs of the ASB president and vice-president is to integrate the workings of the Board.

Surely the students are interested enough in their money to see that their representatives are led properly.

Grecian 'Story of a Small Song' Has Fascinating Background

By POPY ANAGNOSTOPOULOU

"My dear bright moon, give me, please, your light to go to the school, to learn language and God's things."

Today I heard my roommate singing that song and doing at the same time her bed. I was surprised. I wondered how she knew that old Greek song. I asked her and she told me that when she was very young, her mother taught it to her. (Her mother came from Greece.) This song has a long story, very interesting to us today. I will tell you it now in a few lines.

When the Turks, 500 years ago, conquered Greece, they closed all the Greek schools and churches. Some of the Greek teachers went to Europe and gave Greek education and civilization to the Western people; some of them the Turks killed.

Greece did not regain her independence until 400 years later. With no schools during this long occupation, it would have been easy for the Greeks to forget their language, customs, religion, and even their nationality. But today they still keep all of those things as they took them from their ancestors. They learned to do that in their "secret schools."

The classrooms of these schools were small churches far, very far from the city or village. The little Greek children had to walk at night, sometimes one or two hours, to get to their school. When there was a moon, this walk was not so difficult, but on dark nights the poor Greek children sang the song which my roommate this morning was singing: "Please, my bright moon, give me your light . . ."

The pastor, the teacher of the school, always waited in the small church, for the children, to teach them some reading from the Bible,

arithmetic, writing, Greek history, and singing. The children sat on the floor; their light in the church was a poor lamp in which cotton was burned in oil.

When the Turks learned about a school, they went to catch the students and teacher to kill them. The people had to run quickly far away. That was the PE class.

In those nightly schools the teachers taught how the people would fight against the enemy to get freedom and even planned the date of the revolution.

That is the story of the song that every Greek mother teaches to her children, and the children do the same to their children forever.

Kangley Has Party For 24 Advisees

Dr. Lucy Kangley, English, gave a party for her advisory group at her home the evening of January 21. Approximately 24 advisees attended the party and were in charge of cooking the food for the meal.

With International Student week coming up soon, the party was especially appropriate. Several of Dr. Kangley's group came from countries other than the United States. Thelma Yamashita, a Japanese girl from Hawaii, Lenko Gazija, from Yugoslavia, and Popy Anagnostopoulou, from Greece were among the students from other countries.

This second advisory group get-together came about as a result of the first meeting fall quarter. Talk of international foods brought up the idea of giving a second dinner and cooking all the foods in different countries. Yamashita cooked a famous dish of her homeland named

Letter To Editor

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects of general interest. No anonymous letters will be printed but names will be withheld on request. Preference will be given to signed letters when space requirements dictate limitations.

The editor reserves the right to edit or cut where necessary. Letters do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian, nor is the Collegian responsible for opinions expressed.

(Ed. Note: This is a student's reaction to a part of the A & L program. The Collegian will attempt to get a counter-statement for next week.)

It is Friday evening. Winter has just unleashed one of its sharpest blasts, but a hardy group of us—students at Western—together with a goodly number of cultured minded citizens of the community are braving the elements that we may congregate in our auditorium to hear and see a discourse on India.

We could have stayed home with our feet on the hearth and sapped the air waves via our TV or radio sets, but that would have necessitated our enduring a sixty second commercial every little while. Furthermore, we know that a group of our friends on campus have worked hard to bring good talent to us, and we expect this to be a well spent evening.

The program opens with the appearance on stage of our student body president, and we settle back to enjoy a mental feast. But Mr. Howe's first words shock us. We are first to hear a brief presentation "on a very worthy cause . . ." An apprehensive stir sweeps thru the audience—this is obviously going to be a stab at the pocketbook.

This is a discouraging way to start an assembly, especially with first-class talent waiting back stage, but we students can take it—it's happened before. How the community people feel is hard to estimate, but they are gracious enough not to head for the exits.

So, trying not to betray our internal illness at this turning of events—and finding it impossible to smile, we anchor ourselves to our seats and swallow sentence after sentence concerning the wonders of this worthy campaign. It's not the campaign that bothers us, it's that it is thrown at us at a time like this.

The advocate of charity is reaching a climax; we shall soon get that for which we have come. At this point the axe falls. At the close of the program girls will be placed at the exits with little tin cans. There are no exceptions: students and community people are to be drained alike. Oh, sure, it's optional, but the implications are obvious.

This is too much. Was not an assembly scheduled as a kickoff for this campaign? Will we ever generate real interest in our A & L series, either by students or community, till this sort of thing is stopped?

Yup, the program was wonderful, except that it was marred by the unwarranted commercial and the little tin cans.

By DOUG KAZEN

chicken suki yaki. She sent home to her parents to get special Japanese cakes to serve with the dinner.

Gazija made his special two day soup for Yugoslavia's contribution to the meal. Also the students celebrated the birthday of Benjamin Kaloa, a student from Alaska. Dr. Kangley was impressed by the way the students took over the preparation of the meal.

Across the Board . . . by Simon

Clouds over the proposal concerning weekly movies in the auditorium are not as black as we led you to believe last week. A silver lining broke through at this week's Board meeting.

Rey Sundal reported that for the remainder of this quarter it would be possible to show movies on alternate Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Next quarter they could be scheduled for successive Tuesday nights.

Investigation is now in progress on the feasibility of Saturday night pictures instead of on mid-week nights. Work goes forward on securing a film source as rapidly as possible.

The beauty of campus-shown films is the fact that they will cost the financially-destitute campus but a fraction of downtown motion pictures.

A letter was read at the meeting from Lloyds of London concerning an insurance policy for Western students. The Board now awaits the opinion of the student body. ARE YOU INTERESTED?

The duties of the Student Facilities committee came before the Board. The matter was referred to the Constitution committee who will work with Doug Kazen in the definition of Student Facilities duties and responsibilities.

The College Scene . . .

By BOB DUNLAP

There seems to be a few people on campus that think that the appeal for WUS funds at last Friday's A & L program was ill-timed and showed, not a little, poor taste. The main point supporting these contentions is that the public was invited, as it is to all A & L programs, and that they (the public) were in attendance that night. While getting hit at the door on the way out probably didn't make anyone extremely unhappy it may have left some with a bad taste in their mouths. Fund raising in this manner was dropped by the large charity organizations several years ago because of the adverse public reaction to it. Well meaning to be sure—but ill-planned.

At last the parking problem is solved. All that is needed is a whirling northeaster and a few inches of snow. Me? I didn't get stuck until I was in Western's parking lot. Frustration deluxe!

Did you know that twenty percent of Western's students are veterans? Here is a minority group that, if organized, might put a little pep in ASB elections. With barely 40% of the student body voting last quarter it wouldn't take much to put a minority group candidate in office.

Instead of librarians as planned,

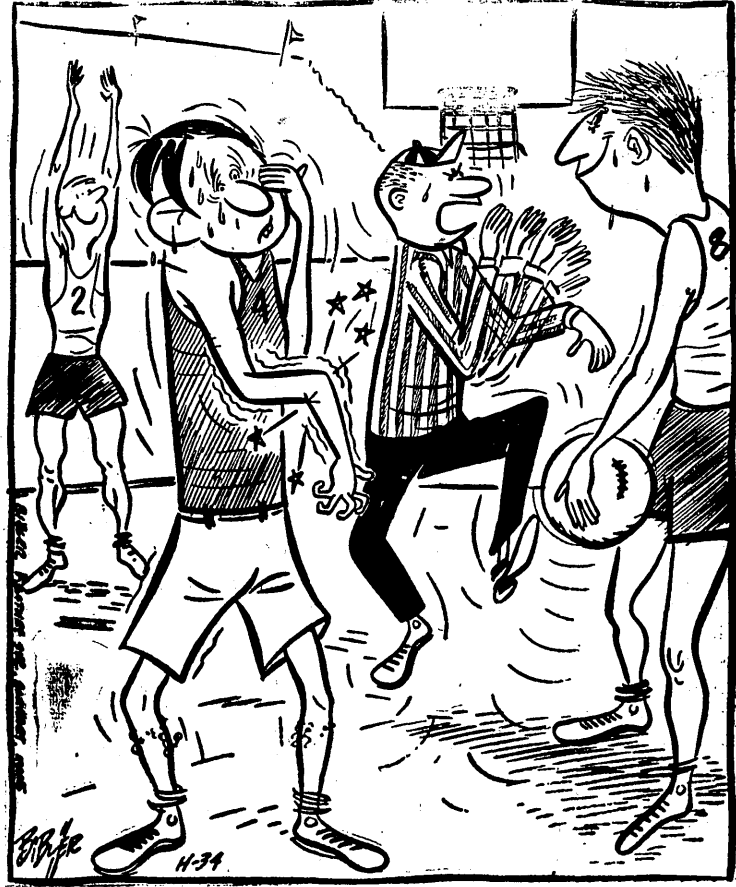
I got tangled up with the Usher corps. This is a group of girls headed by Ann Garcia. They devote many of their evenings to ushering at functions and programs held at Western's auditorium. Such as the civic music programs, A & L evening programs, civic drama, etc. Money here is not indicative of performance because theirs is a volunteer, unpaid organization. They do a fine job of representing the college. I'll get to the library next week. I promise! If the snow melts

Speaking of snow, it's cold and so is the future. Next week, especially. In case you don't know what's happening then, it's MID-TERM EXAMINATION WEEK. The honeymoon is over, dear. Time to come in out of the fog.

Alexander Pope once said, "To err is human, to forgive is divine." Again I goofed. The jukebox wasn't broken last week. It was the power circuit that was "kaput." I thought that I had better correct this lest the students descend on the Co-op management in a howling frenzy because a broken juke box wasn't fixed promptly. Yes. It's fixed. Loungeology is again a screaming maelstrom of sound. If the jukebox ever does break down I'd be happy to fix it. With a hammer and an axe! Please note: This is the voice of the minority.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"I SAW you foul him — THAT'S a FOUL!"

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Adviser Pat Allan

Only Three Days To Submit Creative Magazine Material

There are three days remaining until the copy for the winter issue of "The Writer," student creative writing magazine, is due. Material has been coming in, but a great deal more is needed to insure having a good magazine, according to staff members of the publication.

Eighty five dollars in prizes will be awarded to the authors of works judged first and second best in each of three categories, the essay, the poem, and the short story. Judging will be done at the University of Washington during the spring

more peters speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

has done this through his work at the Institute, through short wave radio in Germany from the eastern zone of Germany, and through wide reading of German news publications and those printed in other languages.

A recent resident of Germany, Peters was able to confer with leading politicians, educators and economists. During the three years he was also able to talk to hundreds of political refugees from Communist dominated countries. "The great problem of the assimilation of these unfortunate people into the West German cities is one of major importance," Dr. Peters says.

He has felt America has "put the political cart before the cultural horse" thereby stressing our gigantic economic power rather than our cultural and spiritual aims. This subject is one close to Dr. Peters and one of the functions of the American Institute was to promote and further American culture through American scholars of note.

When Hitler came into power Peters was forced to leave Germany. He then taught in England and America and is at present a member of the faculty of Reed college in Portland, Oregon. He was a member of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

more legislative

(Continued from Page 1)

this program. First of all, Western is trying to get an improvement in the science department. Funds will be sought to get much needed equipment and supplies. Also plans for a better college hospital will be discussed. The possibility of turning of the old auditorium into classrooms and offices will be looked into. The committee will look over the physical education department for possible expansion and improvement there.

Date for Class Meetings Set

There will be meetings of all classes on Friday, February 5. Watch the bulletin and listen for more information. Everyone is needed to participate.

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quarter.

George Cole, poetry editor, reports that copy in his division is coming in very slowly. First prize in the poetry section is \$15, while second prize is \$10.

Berneice Brown, essay editor, states the amount of material in her category has increased over last week, but more copy is needed. First prize in the division is \$15 while the author of the runner-up story will receive \$10.

Dave Gay, short story editor, says quite a few short stories have been turned in, but that many more are needed to fill the magazine adequately. A \$25 first prize is being offered in this section, while second prize is \$10.

In summing up the situation, Mike O'Sammon, editor of the publication, remarks that the more copy the magazine receives, the better the publication will be. O'Sammon urges all students to write something and turn it in. "If the student is unable to write anything, he should turn in works he has written before, no matter how poor the author thinks they are. The copy might be very good."

Material may be turned in to one of three places, a box in the Collegian office, room 38 of the main building, or Mr. Hovde's office in the annex. The copy must be typed, appear on one side of each sheet, and should be double-spaced. The author should write his name on the sheet and put down the approximate number of words.

Skeen and Jabush Address ACE Club

About 25 students and faculty were present when Association for Childhood Education (ACE) held their first meeting of the quarter last Thursday in the Campus school cafeteria. Following a very brief business meeting, members heard Dr. Bearnice Skeen and Tom Jabush speak to the group on possible projects for the next workshop meeting.

As a Christmas project, some of the members arranged a trip to St. Joseph's hospital where they worked with Eskimo children. Those present took books, puzzles, and toys to enjoy with the children. The trip proved such a success that several members asked if they might have a chance to attend further similar trips. Both Dr. Skeen and Mr. Jabush have worked with the children in the Orthopedic center so the club invited them to come to speak to the group about possible projects that could be planned.

The next regular meeting will be held in the IA building on February 11 at 4:00 when the club will take part in a workshop type meeting, as a future trip to the hospital has been planned.

USCF Sponsored Talent Assembly Starts WUS Drive

Today's assembly marks the beginning of the World University Service drive in Bellingham. June Lamoreaux has been appointed chairman of the drive.

The purpose of this organization is to provide funds to help universities and students throughout the world that need financial aid. Various clubs have already contributed to WUS. Valkyrie sponsored a skating party and Off Campus Women sold suckers at a mixer. Both clubs donated the proceeds. USCF, Edens hall, MRH, and Senior hall have scheduled sacrifice dinners in the near future. FTA, Industrial Arts, and Kappa Delta Pi have decided to sell WUS tags next week. A waffle supper has been scheduled by the Colheconomists, a skating party will be sponsored by AWS, and the Square and Circle club will hold a square dance. Future announcements concerning the dates of these events will be publicized.

A contribution to this cause will help other students to help themselves. "Their future is our future."

Valkyrie Initiation Set for February 2

Edens hall Blue room will be the scene of the Valkyrie initiations, Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The candlelight ceremony will include speeches, with a business meeting following. Formal attire will be worn and refreshments will be served.

This initiation entitles the following girls to wear the Valkyrie emblem and belong to this club as long as they are students at Western.

Jeanette Bartruff, Donna Wray, Marilyn Scribner, Remo Norman, Margaret Salisbury, Betty Shahan, Arlene McKinney, Diane Folk, Pauline Nelson, and Marlene Oliver are to be initiated.

Miss Enid Karsten, circulation librarian, is the temporary adviser for Valkyrie.

'Shuffle' Tonight

"Satan's Shuffle" is the theme of the dance sponsored by Edens hall, Friday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 in the rec hall. George Oelrich's orchestra will play for the dance.

Committees who have helped to make this dance possible are Judy Sorensen, chairman; decorations, Dot Flora; and publicity, Dee Hewitt.

John Langstaff Interviewed; Reveals Musical Interests

By SANDEE BARTEE

I had the privilege, last Tuesday morning, of speaking with Mr. John Langstaff for about five minutes.

He was impressed with his audience, as I believe they were impressed with him. He told me he had worked around colleges all over the country and really enjoyed singing to college audiences. "They like different types of music and are open minded to contemporary music, which I enjoy singing."

STARTED EARLY

I asked him when he first started singing. "I come from a large family. We first sang around the family piano. Our family is musically inclined. Then I was a choir boy in the Curtis Institute of Music in New York, where I was a boy soprano soloist for six years." When his voice stopped changing, he again sang until the time he went into service.

Dr. Haggard and some other people came backstage to meet him and talk with him. Miss McMillan, campus school, music, asked him if he would have the time to observe the music classes. He said he was very sorry, but he had to leave shortly for his next engagement.

"Have you made any recordings?" asked Miss McMillan.

"Yes, I was looking for children's records and could find none to please me. I think the children's records put out most of the time are very poor. I made some recordings for my own children and as a result, made some recordings for "His Masters Voice" over in England and for 'Columbia' records here in the states."

I attended the class he conducted in vocal technique immediately following. He complimented Mr. Regier on his method of vocalizing the choir before each rehearsal.

He also told any of us going into elementary level that we should not try to push the children's voices, as so often happens. They should be allowed to sing easily within their range.

Langstaff impressed me as being

a very modest person. He was almost timid at the first of the concert, but seemed to gain confidence as he progressed. He is also very sincere and he will not very likely talk down to any of his audiences. I enjoyed his singing as I am sure every other student in the audience did, judging from their responses.

FTA Hears Argue

Candles and ivy decorated the tables at the Future Teachers of America banquet, Monday night, January 25, at Edens hall.

Toastmistress and local chapter president Pauline Nelson introduced the speaker for the evening, Dr. K. F. Argue, of the education department of the University of British Columbia. Dr. Argue spoke on "Other Programs."

Nancy Turk, freshman, sang two musical numbers. She was accompanied by Carol Trupp, freshman.

Banquet co-chairmen were Thelma Yamashita, freshman, and Don Wallace, junior.

Distinguished guests present were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Haggard, WWC president; Dr. Raymond Hawk, director of the Campus school and student teaching; Frank Panches, education and FTA adviser; Stewart Van Wingerden, education; and Laurence W. Brewster, speech.

Seniors!

The deadline for seniors to order their caps and gowns is February 15. They can be measured now in the Co-op, and they are asked to bring their money when they are measured. The price is \$2.75 for the cap and gown, plus 52 cents for the tassel if they wish to keep it.

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Mad Ravings . . . by Stark

Western's hot series with UBC was cooled in an abrupt manner by that white stuff the Spanish call Nievo, and we call snow. This week-end series is still on but whether the weather will let up at an appropriate time is questionable. Eastern and Whitworth gave free home demonstrations as to their intentions with our Vikings when they dropped through Bellingham January 15 and 16. The strange environment in general, and the unfamiliar gyms in particular point towards bad luck on the road this week.

YOUR EYES ARE OK

Optical illusions are not too uncommon in the snow. If you saw a man in sweat pants running in over a foot of snow last week you were not a victim of the before mentioned malady. That was Jerry Swan, the Vikings' great two miler, who leaves one with the impression that he likes to run.

The future holds no promise for the Viking basketball team, as far as a weakening of this year's Evergreen teams by graduation. Whitworth has only five seniors and they are not all starters. Real powers next year could be CPS, Central or Eastern. All three of these teams have only two seniors on their rosters.

Official NAIA statistics have been released and Whitworth is well re-

presented. Phil Jordan, the Pirates big center, is seventh in the nation in field goal percentage. Roy Beach is fifth in the nation in free throw percentages with 16 points in 18 tries. The Whitworth team's free throw percentage is fourth in the nation. The Pirates have sunk 78 in 104 attempts for an amazing 75 per cent. If you remember, they gave the locals a demonstration of their art in the waning minutes of the game here.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Whitworth	3	0	1.000
CPS	3	0	1.000
CWS	2	1	.667
PLC	2	2	.500
EWC	1	2	.333
UBC	1	3	.250
WWC	0	4	.000

Whitworth Giants Host to Vikings Tomorrow; Jordan Prime Target

By WIN PEARSON

It will be "stop Jordan night" tomorrow as the Vikings travel to Spokane to take on the league's most highly touted team, the Whitworth Pirates. The Pirates are living up to advance expectations and are now undefeated in league action and are in a two way tie for first place honors.

Phil Jordan's 6 ft. 11 in. frame is the biggest single reason why the Pirates have had such a successful

season and many teams have devised ways to stop him but none of them have met with much success.

The Vikings, in their last encounter with the Pirates, tied up the big man as much as anyone has been able to so far by limiting him to six field goals. In doing this effective bit of ball hawking the much shorter Viks gave him twelve more points from the free-throw line for a total of 24 points. Mr. Jordan's rebounding was a thorn in Western's side so Coach McDonald may shift his lads into a double post to try to collect a few more loose balls off the offensive boards.

Whitworth has always shown much more strength in their own gym and it seems doubtful that any team will leave their court victorious. However, the Pirates don't regard the Viks too lightly as they were barely able to salvage their reputation in the last contest, so they will be on their toes to eliminate any chance of a Viking victory.

WW Collegian

SPORTS SECTION

'W' Club Sponsors Annual Slugfest

The highly anticipated "W" club smoker will be unveiled tomorrow night in the college gym at 8 o'clock. Boxing fans shouldn't miss the annual slugfest. Here is the tentative card as released by Marion Bogdanovich last week:

- 140 lbs.—Spider McCormick vs. Jersey Joe Lucas.
- 150 lbs.—Scotty Burgess vs. Mac Vujovich.
- 160 lbs.—Rich Jelinek vs. Jim Sager.
- 165 lbs.—Skip Kays vs. Jim Lee.
- 180 lbs.—Paul Franulovich vs. Don Jangaard.

Heavies—Willis Ball vs. Vic Lee.
Tag match—Bob Rosi, Jim Gard, Bob White, Denny Bajema, Don Lapp and M. J. Bogdanovich.

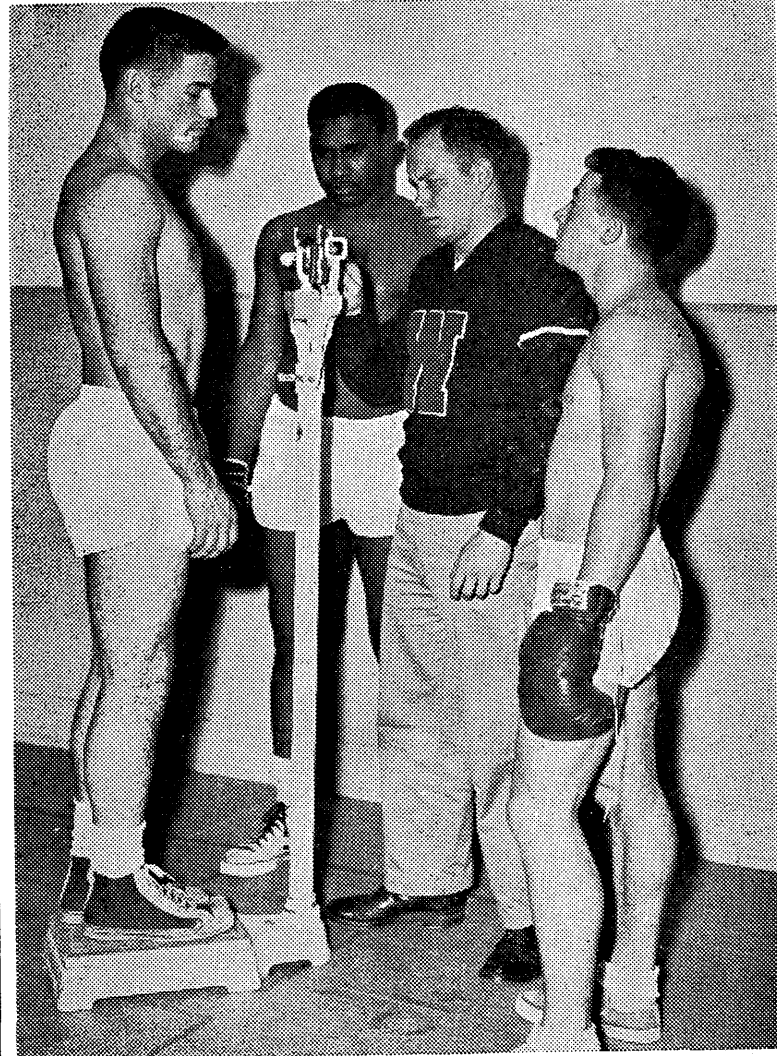
A free for all is scheduled in between the 160 lbs. and 165 lbs. bouts. Six boys will be blindfolded with one hand tied and the last one standing will be the winner. Five of the boys have been named to date. They are: Norm Richardson, Art Day, Ralph Squillace, Gene Edwards, and Ted Whan.

Western Tackles Savages Tonight

Tonight's encounter with the Eastern Washington Savages will be a tough one for the Vikings as they will be shooting for the upset that will even up the series. In their last meeting a red hot Savage five trounced the Viks 70-48.

This game should be closer than the last skirmish, even though it is being staged on the Savages' home court, because the phenomenal shooting that beat the Vikings once before will be very hard to duplicate again. At Western, Eastern hit almost one out of every two shots taken from the floor, and McDonald's men were only able to score one out of every five shots taken. Although shooting percentages will probably be closer tonight, the Viks will have to fire at the bucket more often than they did in their last game to make up for their height deficit.

All five of Eastern's starters are potential scorers and any one of them is likely to break out in a rash of points when the team needs an extra boost. In the first Viking-



Above you see heavyweight Vic Lee on the scales being weighed in by George Galloway for tomorrow night's smoker. In the background you can see the other half of the main event, big Willis Ball. Other pugilist in the picture is "dangerous" Don Burgess.

Savage scuffle five Savages scored eight points or more with Edwards and Frazier making 18 each. This makes it even more tough on Western's defense because they cannot beat the Savages by stopping one or two men.

At the present time Eastern is resting in fifth by virtue of their win over Western, which is the only conference game they have won, and Western is the lone cellar dweller so this should be added incentive to trip up the Savages.

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Scribblings . . . by Scrib

As I struggled through the great white basin of Old Main to the PE building and was desperately hoping that a St. Bernard with a barrel under his chin would come along, an Ode to a Snowflake whirled through my mind:

Noses are red
Cheeks are blue
Never again
Will I like you!

Anyway, I made it again with the girls' side in the sports world.

THE WEATHER seems to definitely be playing an important part in sports activity. The "never-say-die" ski class didn't quite make Mt. Baker Saturday, but instead put a hill by radio station KPUG to good use.

PRIZES FOR THE WRA carnival are beginning to roll in. Should anyone find difficulty in receiving donations from local stores, let Nancy Tate help you.

TO ALL OF THOSE who do Indian wrestling we wish to issue a warning. Be on the lookout for one Avis Weidenbach. Really, she's good but can throw you into some treacherous rolls and she looks so innocent yet!

TOURNAMENT GAMES in basketball are moving right along. Wednesdays and Thursdays games were scrappy, but most of the girls need a wee bit more practice. Enthusiasm is well and good, but let's stay in one piece! Note: we remember the days when Lynn Frazier's nose used to be in the MIDDLE of her face.

BETTER START warming up for the ping pong tournament that is soon to come. A lot of the fellas are around to practice with, so there is no need to fret. By the way, Arnold Bowsher can wield a mean slam, if you're looking for stiff competition. He picks the ball up after a shot while you're still trying to get in position to return it.

THE RHEBA D'S are pleased about the plans for next Tuesday's meeting. Miss Pearl Powell, recreational director from Seattle is to be the speaker and if she lives up to the reputation she has, we're in for a real time of enjoyment. Be sure and come.

IT'S QUITE AMUSING to observe Jo Kruse on the basketball floor. Actually she's an excellent player,

but the funny part is the one who happens to draw the lot of guarding her. It looks like someone attempting to brush off her shoulders instead of guarding the ball. She may well represent a fella by the name of Houbregs.

WE FEEL that some girls should well be given a type of reward. One lone girl struggled through the storm to badminton class last Monday. And through the downpour of snow came a few to Mr. Ray Cizek's swimming class. All brave girls who carried on, to each one of you a Brownie button.

ASIDE FROM SPORTS, but still important, we wish to remind everyone to feed the birds. They're such brave little creatures, but many are starving—we take our hats off to them, but not for long! Well, cheerio and thanks for lending your ears again. Guess, I'll hang my close on this line.

Carnival Coming

The Women's Recreation association of Western Washington will hold its annual carnival in the college recreation hall Friday, February 5, 1954, after the game, from 10 to 12 p. m. Glori Eastman and Mary Pierce are co-chairmen of the event. They promise a good time for everyone.

Entertainment for the evening will include basketball throw, penny pitch, bowling, a fish pond, a William Tell booth, ping pong, card toss, dart throw and free prizes. For refreshments there will be a coke bar.

Money taken in at the carnival will go toward sending a delegate from the Women's Recreation association to the national convention.

Mathes Holds On To Highest Spot

Once again Bob Burger had high score for individual honors. Burger had high game (192) and high series (374). High team single game went to MRH with 779 pins and Mathes B had high team series, 1482 pins.

Mathes C continued to lead the league, although closely followed by Mathes B.

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Mathes C	9
Mathes B	7
MRH	6
Mathes A	6
Enumclaw	5
Holy Rollers	3

Marquis Play Daniels Hall For League Leadership; Steamrollers Defeated Twice

By KYLE WESTLAND

As this edition was being prepared the stage was set for the battle of league leadership in league A. The only two undefeated teams in either league this quarter, Marquis and Daniels Hall battled it out last Wednesday. If possible the score will be included in this column. Marquis was trying for win number 19 of the season.

In last week's league A play Marquis picked up two victories. On January 20 Steam Rollers were their victims 49-30. High scorers for the winners were Hubber 14 and Haleck 12. For the losers Smethers scored half of his team's points with 15. Last Monday Marquis slipped by the Alpiners 47-35. Once again the two H's lead the Marquis cause. Haleck and Hubber each scored 14 points. High for Alpiners was one Willis Ball with 13 points.

For the Alpiners this was their only defeat in three games last week. On January 20 they edged the Gym Rats 41-40. Willis Ball led the winners with 13 points, closely followed by George Galloway, ex-Steam Roller, with 11. For the losers, Miller and Bowsher combined to score 32 points of their team's 40. Miller dumped in 17 and Bowsher 15. The battle of the basement between the Tigers and the Gym Rats, last quarter's A league champs, was postponed to a later date. Last Tuesday the Alpiners easily beat the Tigers 38-23. Nordby was high for the winners with 12 points and Stave high for the losers with 13.

In other league A action Daniels beat the Steam Rollers 60-24 and Flying Canucks squeaked by the Glutchers 33-31.

In league B Huntoon and MRH were tied for the leadership, as MRH fell from the undefeated ranks last week, while Huntoon picked up two victories.

On January 21 Huntoon easily got by Hamsters 44-28 with Bill Naher scoring 20 points for the

winners and G. Renner collecting 11 for the losers for high point honors. Larsens Farces were the other victims of Huntoon as they were soundly beaten 47-31. Jack Sheehan, making his first appearance on the basketball scene, led the Huntoon scoring with 14 points and Bob Casto was high for the losers with 18.

Hospice II picked up two victories by defeating Hospice I 61-14 and the Phantom Five 43-38. High for the winners in the first game was Dale Mansur with 19 points and high for their cause in the second game was Dickson with 16.

In other league B action, Phantom Five upset MRH 50-28 and Hamsters beat Hospice I 33-21.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League A	W	L	Pct.
Daniels	6	0	1000
Marquis	6	0	1000
Steam Rollers	4	2	666
Alpiners	3	3	500
Flying Canucks	2	3	400
Glutchers	2	4	333
Gym Rats	0	5	000
Tigers	0	6	000

League B	W	L	Pct.
MRH	4	1	800
Huntoon	4	1	800
Larsen Farces	3	2	600
Phantom Five	3	2	600
Hospice II	3	3	500
Hamsters	2	4	333
Hospice I	0	6	000

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ALPINE COURT

By TOM JABUSCH

The hill by Alpine has been the meeting place for all sled sliders. Willis Ball tried to graduate to a pair of skis but found he needed three to ski comfortably. The Alpiners hit the winning trial again Tuesday night by defeating the Tigers 38-23. Four young men from Alpine Court had the best meal of their college careers Monday evening thanks to the thick steaks smuggled in by dog sled from Southwest Washington by Tom Jabusch. We have come to the conclusion that Jack Neilsen is the best fry cook at Western. Any young ladies of Western who haven't progressed beyond the can opener stage can apply to Jack for lessons (?) by appointment only. Phone 1593-W or look in the green pages of your Profile.

SENIOR HALL

Which travels faster, heat or cold? It has been proven in Senior hall that heat travels faster because we all caught colds.

At the last house meeting tentative plans were made for a fireside on Valentine's Day. The girls were

asked to give their suggestions and opinion on the menus—have you ever seen a riot?

We have a celebrity in the group. Our president, Jeanette Bartruff, had her picture in the paper; snow, trees, Jeanette, and a long coat.

That's all for this week—see you next time.

EDENS HALL

By MARGARET SALISBURY

Just want to say that the mixer, "Satan's Shuffle," is ta 8:30 tonight. Hope to see you all there.

HOSPICE INN

By FRED RICHARD

The highlight of the week at Hospice was a 43-38 upset basketball win by the No. 2 team over the Phantom Five, the league leaders. The game was tied at 38-38 at the end of the regular playing time, but Hospice scored five points in the overtime period to win the game. Bill Dickson led the scoring with 16 points. The No. 1 team lost its game to the Hamsters, 33-21.

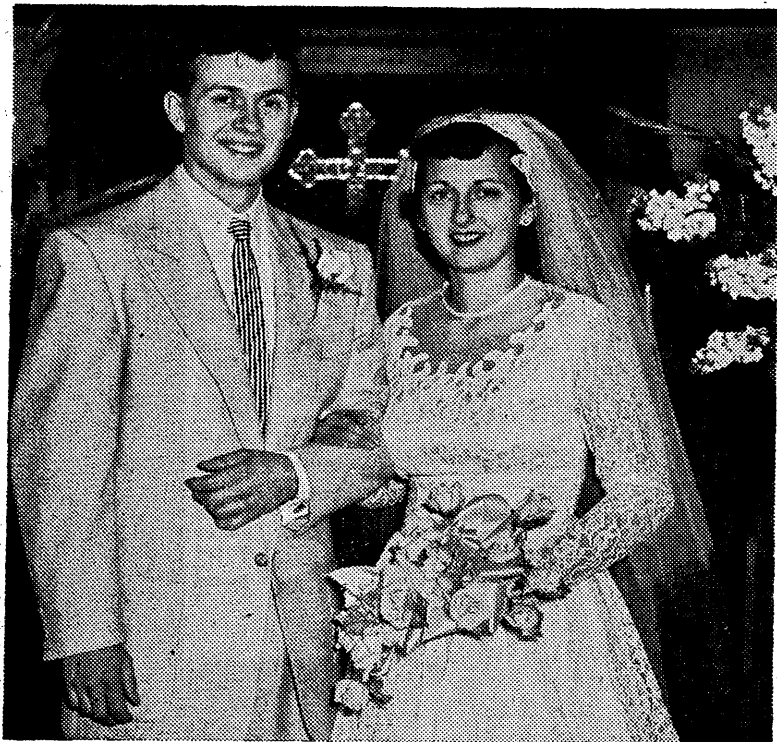
We would like to thank Mrs. Stearns, our housemother, for the chili feed last Sunday evening. Several members of the house had just returned from skiing and appreciated the food a great deal.

Irv Utt is now doing his first student teaching at Whatcom Junior high school. He is not sure what he will be teaching after graduation, but, social studies and music interest him a great deal.

HARBORVIEW HALL

By ZORA MALOVICH

To occupy us while we were snow-bound, a birthday party was held



Gloria Ann Gilson became Mrs. Burrell Lee Hardan January 1, in St. James church, Bellingham. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gilson, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Hardan, parents of the groom, are all residents of Bellingham. Burrell Hardan has returned to Western this quarter after having served in the Navy.

last week in honor of Jean Dunham (June Garcia), celebrating her eighteenth birthday.

Many of the girls are sporting bruises and black and blue marks as a result of sledding during the past week. The style has changed, as most of the girls now are eating their dinners standing up. I wonder why?

We of Harborview regret the loss of one of our residents, Donna Shay, who quit school the first week of the quarter and went home to Raymond, Washington. However, there are two new additions to Harborview, Evalyn Bickers and Marilyn Johnson.

Wanted: Candidates for the "Who Done It" campaign.

Lost: One pound steak in snow between Safeway and Harborview.

BAYVIEW

By CHARLOTTE ROLIE

When roll was taken at the beginning of Winter quarter, all girls of Bayview were found to be ex-Balardites. Even our house mother, Mrs. Howell, is from Ballard!

No new officers were chosen at the first house meeting.

We've solved our mystery! We have finally found the reason why most of the girls go home over the week-ends. It seems they get out of all the house cleaning. There ought to be a law!

Anyone going to Seattle on Fridays about 4 p. m. with room for riders call 5712-W.

Kayton Is Chosen Club Secretary

Loie Kayton, freshman, was elected secretary of the Viking Camera club at its meeting last Wednesday. Ray Krebs, junior, was elected to be program chairman.

Wednesday's program, given by Ron Camfield, club president, consisted of a demonstration of the techniques and procedures in dark-room work.

Further legislative action by members changed the meeting dates to the first and third Wednesday of each month. Next Wednesday will be the third meeting of the Camera club for the winter quarter. And, once again, Viking Camera club members extend an invitation to persons interested in any phase or aspect of photography to attend.

New members initiated into the club at last Wednesday's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan and Darrel Parry.

"It's better to have loved and lost than never to have any money in the first place."—A. A. Schilling.

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Fads 'n Fashions

By FLOCKOI AND GAY

This cold weather has brought out many different fashions here at WWC. For instance have you noticed the stocking caps with or without a tassel? They range in colors of snow white to shocking red!

Students have also discovered the need for boots and ski suits; and we even saw a few fur parkas.

TIPS ON SPRING FASHIONS

Everything's turning pale, from tweeds to prints. The water ice pastels such as blue, rose, grays, pink and beige will be the most prominent.

Patterns and texture are closely allied in new spring fabrics. Watch for patterns that are woven to look printed; printed to look textured; and print on texture is newest. Even on such fabrics as broadcloths, fleeces, and flannels.

Sale of Name Tags To Aid WUS Drive

Three more organizations have joined the WUS drive. Kappa Delta Pi, FTA and the Industrial Arts club are going to be selling name tags with proceeds going to WUS. The tags will be on sale next Tuesday and Wednesday. FTA will be selling in the main building, Kappa Delta Pi in the A-M building, and the IA club in the IA building.

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